

bravely on. The still, cold body of her out touching a penny of her income husband now, as when animated by all from other sources. the springs of life, belonged not to her alone, but the Nation, and the blessed privileges accorded the poorest and humblest of her subjects had to be relinquished by her. The Queen Mother, as she is to be called, has been allowed by the property of the as she is to be called, has been allowed little rest since her great bereavement. She has received certain visitors, arranged for the reception and accommodation of royal guests, and, pale but perfectly composed, has made little change in her daily life as far as the performance of her duties is concerned. at night it is easy to imagine. In spite of the tendency of the late King when Prince of Wales to seek the society of life was far more simple than that of attractive women, there has always her relatives, the daughters of the then been a very warm affection between the Prince of Wales, and her manner had been a very warm affection between the royal husband and wife, and on her part a loyalty and devotion which has been almost past understanding. Her wonderful tact, discretion and generosity probably saved to her her husband's love. To most of fis various women took from her not only the man who was to have been her husband but her love. To most of fits various women friends, she has ever been most gracious, no matter what her private opinion might be. It is said that since the King's death one of these went to the palace to look once more on the face of him who had signaled her out for special favor. On the threshold of the room where the dead monarch lay, to which she had been conducted by an official, the widowed Queen appeared. closely to the career of her royal husband, but her was to have been her husband, but her will an unusually deep and tender sympathy. Her subsequent marriage to Prince George for this loss, and as they had sorrowed with her before they now rejoiced. After her marriage she devoted herself closely to the career of her royal husband, who in the natural course of The intruder stopped, made a deep band, who in the natural course of curtesy to the Queen, and in a faltering events would some day be England's The intrider step.

The in clous dignity. Are not the King's lic functions at which they appeared friends always my friends?" How many as Prince and Princess of Wales she friends always my friends? How many a serice and Frincess of Wates she would have had the strength of character to make such a generous reply? Alexandra's life has ever been lived on that high plane and in that pure other where consideration of self, jealousy, and the strength of character to make such a generous reply? It is said that he would hardly have shaken hands with anyone on such where consideration of self, jealousy, and the strength of wates she water she will remember of wates she and Frincess of Wates she water she wa where consideration of self, jealousy, uncharitableness, etc., could not exist. Noblesse oblige has been a part of her religion, and nobly has she lived up to it. It is presumed that the beautiful palace of Sandringham, which was purposed by King Edward out of his nri-

It is strange how men and women, strictly honest in all other business transactions, will plot and plan to cheat the custom house officials. To them it the custom house officials. To them it is not lying to say they have no dutible articles in their trunks if they have. dium hight, has a good figure, holds declare nothing, answering the official request for a statement of their belongings as "clothing and personal effects," and trusting to luck to get out of the custom house officer's hands without discovery. Many such people do get off each year without the payment of a cent of duty, but every little while some one is caught. Just the other day Frank W. Rollins, former Governor of New Hampshire, with his wife, son and nine trunks, landed in New York. They declared only one article, a fur jacket, valued at \$800. The nine trunks looked valued at \$800. The nine trunks looked suspicious. Women do not usually carry yery much clothing with them when they go abroad, planning to get a lot of new things in London, Paris, etc. Mr. Rollins was asked quietly if he didn't think he had possibly made a mistake and forgotten something. He went off, and after a private consultation with his wife and son returned and told the many others. However, there are many who stayed, enough, in fact, to make a big town, and we understand that new settlers are still coming. It was wonderful during the Winter to this, time of political disturbance, see the activity in the woods down there and how fast the wilderness changed to civilization. We expect to see many and how fast the wilderness changed to civilization. We expect to see many follow of an unevpected and follow. wife and son returned and told the cial that, inadvertently, he had omitted to mention a cheap necklace, three gowns of his wife's, if couple of suits for himself, besides a few other mere trifles. In spite of this, the officials remained suspicious, and the nine trunks were very carefully searched. Enough was discovered in them to warrant their being ordered to the appraiser's storerooms, and to insist upon an examination of the persons of Mrs. liciting signatures from members of Rollins, her husband and son. Jewelry Congress, and has met with great sucwas found on each which had not been cess. Whereas at first she was obliged declared. Gov. Rollins and his son to seek these Solons of the Governdeclared. Gov. Rollins and his son to seek these Solons of the Govern-were held as smugglers, arraigned before a Federal Commissioner and re-leased in \$2,000 bail. Mrs. Rollins took was sought by them, dozens of them to her bed at once, and was too ill to flocking about her at a time, anxious appear before this official, but will be to add their name to her list, and full

pholiged to do so later.

The Marquise de Fontenoy, who keeps the readers of her most interesting letters exceedingly well posted as to the doings of royalty, tells us that the new King of Belgium, Albert, has decided to sell all of his holdings in the Congo which came to him thru inheritance from his late uncle, King Leopold, Almost as soon as Albert came to throne he determined upon a thoro investigation of the Congo matter, and imparted this determination to the Government. He felt that this could be much more easily accomplished if he were not a stockholder himself, hence his desire to sell out. His ministry have his desire to sell out. His ministry have children feel that a little of the responopposed him in this step, but the King. to whom the atrocities connived at by Leopoid were abhorrent, has remained firm and fixed in his determination. The foregraphent warming approximant warming approximant for the South, and she sends her letters Government warmly approves his course. King Albert has already succeeded in disposing of some of his Congo stock, and the proceeds from the benefit of certain philanthropical institutions, hospitals, schools, etc., which have been started in Beigium's new African colony and which are doing so much for the betterment of the natives. He has also contributed generously to the School of Tropical Medicine at Liverpool, where experiments are being conducted all the time in the page of discovering some cure for the proceed from the page of discovering some cure for the great African Continent.

This story is written by an experience daseball player, and besides be constantly, keeping up the fiction by the fiction by constantly, keeping up the fiction by the fiction by constantly, keeping up the fiction by disconstantly, keeping up the fiction by constantly, keeping up the fiction by disconstantly, keeping up the fiction by disconstantly, warmly approves his to whatever point they direct, which are Albert has already sucthen forwarded. They write to her

and fatal prison garb and economical. Menus are given for great African Continent.

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Opera Singers, in particular, but when he has been released, as first party and the associated of criminals. If cold and its base of the heating of the phonograph in their nightly prayers. The amount they receive for the phonograph in the records is almost unbelievable prayers. The amount they receive for on the stage to-day, represent on one member the linear Alexandria, Ca., from Spirmbler, 1862. And where the hateful valuers soared will shortly appear, takes 81 and his partner. Shorty, thur the terrison.

And over all the twilight stars Look down in Peace and Love, and when the hateful valuers soared with some the associated of criminals. If criming the associated of criminals. If criming the associated of criminals. If criming the associated of criminals are provided to fine the same than the previous prayers. The amount they receive for the phonograph in the same believes he will be, they were during the start of the provided the twill be they are all given in blue associated of criminals. If criming the associated of criminals. If criming the associated of criminals are provided to the stress and the partner, 1862 to limit the same than the previous control of the twill be the will be they were will be the will shortly appear, takes 81 and he conomical. If the thing the such as the sun the will shortly appear the will shortly appear the will

The heart of every good woman in Christendom aches for poor ex-Queen Alexandra. The stories given us by the papers of her frequent visits to the papers of her frequent visits to the room where her royal husband's body lay and her solitary vigils by his side have awakened the profoundest sympathy. Unlike any other woman in her realm similarly afflicted, she has not been able to give herself up to her grief, to these people, for should an unkind fate deprive them of the golden bird in their throats they could most of them formance of certain duties, and no matter in what anguish her soul might cry The heart of every good woman in does from her performances, or some ter in what anguish her soul might cry phonographic incomes alone. It is said that Mme. Eames made enough out of has been forced to stifle this cry and go hers to support herself in luxury with-

Performance of her duties is concerned, structors a most accomplished young What she suffers when finally left alone lady, speaking three languages beside palace of Sandringham, which was purchased by King Edward out of his private purse many years ago, and which Alexandra has had fitted up entirely to her own taste, will be left to her, and that of her husband, and will make that she will make it her principal future home.

Tenney reverseded, practical in her eight-mone to be selected in her point of view, and executive and businesslike in her management of affairs. She thoroly appreciates her position and that of her husband, and will make no mistakes. She is said to be more like Queen Victoria than her own mothers.

More At Editor

obtain the release of her husband, the ex-banker now serving out a 15-year sentence in the Atlanta Penitentiary, is shown by the way her great petition, later to be presented to President Taft,

er, who was a delightfully impulsive woman, often doing and saying the most human, unroyal things, which made her quite fascinating. In appearnor stealing to get them thru the custom house without paying any duty if they can. Women are constantly returning to this country with hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars' worth of things stowed away in their trunks, unwrapped, of course, and made and sometimes thousands of dollars' large mouth and high-cheeked bones; worth of things stowed away in their trunks, unwrapped, of course, and made to look as innocent as possible, which they do not declare. In fact, old stagers have found it the wisest course to declare nothing, answering the official from the future of her children. If following grip had followed me some years. St. Cloud put it out of business. The colony and its people are all right. I did not see the farm land, but I do not doubt that when I see it it will be just what I want.—Calvin J. Mills, Sidney.

New Hampsnire, with his wile, and and a state of the dead entertaining qualities rather than for come when we can be back there. We are sacred emblems of the dead their solid, substantial abilities. There went down expecting to return, as was who loved their country well; walled at \$800. The nine trunks looked will be no "King's set" or smart set at the case with many others. However, both animated with an earnest desire to civilization. We expect to see many to help their people and with an intel-to help their people and with an intel-ligent grasp of the situation, results more improvements upon our return. Florida is certainly a country for the That there is a very great sympathy for Mrs. Charles Morse in her effort to Buffalo, N. Y.

ST. CLOUD ITEMS.

"All is well here and all for John Mc-Elroy for Commander-in-Chief. Shall is growing. She has recently been so-liciting signatures from members of not risk a trip North this Summer." Comrade Worden is 78 years old, and Comrade Worden is 78 years old, and went to St. Cloud last Fall, and has Where once the tide of battle flowed, built two houses, the erection of which was a pleasure in which he had part, diered from Illinois, and in his boyhood knew Abraham Lincoln as a lawyer, and heard one of his debates most agreeable to him, and he believes

he has many years of activity before A note from F. W. Pratt, a West Vir who will soon go from his town

"MOTHERS' DAY."

Appropriate Services Rendered by St. Cloud Colonists. Editor National Tribune: Everything s going on nicely here. We have had ome refreshing and helpful rains, and

McElroy may be chosen Commander-in-Chief by the coming G. A. R. En-campment to be held in September at Atlantic City. The women have no vote in making this wise choice. If they had there would be no doubt about the result. No man in unofficial life in this country, in the opinion of the St. Cloud W. R. C., has a stronger hold on the affections of the veterans of the civil war than John McElroy.

Our town continues to grow. New houses are being started every day, and every train brings new people. The post office is now in a new two-story brick building adjoining the old office The on Massachusetts avenue, and it is not Work will soon begin on the Livingston Memorial Methodist Episco-pal Church on Ohio ayenue. It will be of brick and a handsome building. Mrs. Elmira C. Westcott, St. Cloud, Fla.

- A Neighbor Sees St. Cloud. (From the Kissimmee (Fla.) Valley

Gazette.) The editor of the Valley Gazette visited St. Cloud between trains Wednesreach in every direction, buildings have sprung up by the hundred in the past but while there are quite a number of these there are also handsome dwellings and substantial brick and cement business houses that would be a credit to any town. St. Cloud is the busiest eight-months-old youngster in Florida, the sight of which is well worth a trip

More Attractive Than He Dreamed. Editor National Tribune: Possibly ou may remember a call at The National Tribune Office a month ago from a white-haired Mexican War survivor en his way to St. Cloud. I found the colony far more attractive than I had fondly dreamed. My town lots on Ver-mont avenue and 11th street are, in my

comrades who wish to escape the North- No more the reveille at dawn ern cold.-Nicholas Batt, Utica street,

A. D. Worden writes from St. Cloud for he plans to have the families of two The passing years speed swiftly, close relatives come and live in the veteran colony. Comrade Worden sol-

ginia comrade, says he is one of four o from his town to St. combined age of the 3 years.

This town in glooming dim! So quiet now, so peacefully These fields of cotton lie! quartet being 293 years.

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE BRIDE AND THE PENNANT, By Frank L. Chance. Published by Laird & Lee, Chicago, Ill. Price in paper, 25 cents.

This story is written by an experienced baseball player, and besides being an entertaining, rollicking story of baseball and lovemaking, the book gives

Of ever seeing nome again,
Dark maliee o'er them rei

Rejected. Editor National Tribune: I saw in

some of your printed letters that you were working for the benefit of soldiers' widows in regard to removing the restriction on pensions. I married an old soldier, and worked for him almost 20 vegetation looks much better. "Mothers' Day," May 8, was duly celebrated by services in the Gospel Tent. I wish all of the readers of The National Triball of the National by services in the Gospel Tent. I wish all of the readers of The National Tribune could have been present. The G. A. R. Post attended in a body. Little girls with baskets of flowers stood at the entrance and placed white flowers in the buttonholes of the veterans as they passed by. Happiness shone from many old faces as it brought back memory of early days with mother and the children. Mr. Westcott preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion, while the musical exercises, under the direction of Mrs. Hyre, added much to the morning services.

This boy in blue was brave and true, By country's call selected. • The W. R. C. passed unanimously a By country's call selected.

Tesolution hoping and praying that John Why should the claim his blood has

Be now with scorn rejected? But the his body lies forlorn, His leved one lives neglected, This soldier boy at the Golden Gate

Will never be rejected, The cruel shell a victim found: 'Twas buried in his breast Beneath the sunny Southern skies He lies fore'er at rest. His widow asks a pension now,

The Nation's answer coldly comes, "No claim have you," they say.

For she is old and gray;

On Shiloh's Bloody Ground. (By Robert Lee.) On Shiloh's dark and bloody ground the

RINGWALT.—At his home in Fort Wayne, Ind., April 6, 1910, Wm. H. Ringwalt, 23d Ind. Battert, aged 34 years. Comrade Ringwalt is survived by his widow and five children.

GERARD.—At the Soldiers' Home, in Marion Ind. April 12, 1910, Learnh Gerard. dead and wounded lay. Among them was a drummer boy who beat the drum that day. wounded soldier held him drum was by his side. He clasped his hands, then raised his eyes and prayed before he died.

Thou, our heavenly friend; Have mercy on our sinful souls, the sol-diers cried. Amen! or gathered around the little group each brave man knelt and cried; They listened to the drummer boy, who prayed before he died.

down upon the battlefield,

Oh, mother," said the dying boy, "look down from heaven on me. seceive me to thy fond embrace, oh, take me home to thee.

have loved my country as my God; to serve them both I have tried.' He smiled, shook hands, death seized the boy, who prayed before he died.

Each soldier wept then like a child, stout hearts were they and brave, The flag his winding sheet, God's book the key unto his grave. They wrote upon a simple board these words: "This is a guide To those who mourn the drummer boy,

who prayed before he died." fe angels around the throne of grace look down upon the brave, Who fought and died on Shiloh's plain, now slumbering in their graves. How many homes made desolate, how

of Shiloh April 5, 1863.)

"Taps." (From the May National Magazine

of Col. Harper Post, No. 126, Department of Callfornia and Nevada.

SMITH.—At Hancock, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1910, Wm. Harrison Smith, Co. D, 144th N. Y., aged 69 years. Comrade Smith is survived by his widow and two children. He was a member of John Plasket Post, No. 483.

COLE.—At Hancock, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1910, John B. Cole, Co. F, 144th N. Y. Comrade Cole was a member of John Plasket Post, No. 483. They are marching with a halting

All torn by shot and shell

Shall rouse them from their sleep; No more shall wives and sisters mourn No more shall mothers weep; Their names upon the roll of fame

Time's hand has graven deep. And some lie on those hard-fought fields Where now the Blue and Gray lasp hands across the battle lines

Their childrens' children play.

And silence 'round them wraps And to their listening ears there comes No sweeter song, perhaps, Than when the battered bugle sounds Again the old call "Taps!"

(By Frederick M. Steele, Chicago, Ill.) What memories of the awful past Come crowding fast and grim, As we in silence gaze upon

Can we believe that years ago Here hate with hate did vie?

That near these self-same growing Was once the cruel spot Where Northern boys laid down their

To those who entered past the guard But little hope remained Of ever seeing home again;

Ah. dreadful was their lot!

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many old faces as it brought back memory of early days with mother and the children. Mr. Westcott preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion, while the musical exercises, under the direction of Mrs. Hyre, added much to the morning services.

Preparations are being made to observe Memorial Day. Mr. Westcott, a copy. Can I get a pension? If you hink it available, you can place it in your paper. If you do, please send me a copy. Can I get a pension? If so will you aid me in telling me how to make no charge; you have only to write me a letter, giving me your symptoms and telling me how to make no charge; you have only to write me a letter, giving me your symptoms and telling me how you feel and I will do as I promise. A soldier marched to the civil war and sleet and snow; and will accompany a detachment from the Post to the cemetery to place flowers on the graves of the three promoted soldier dead. In the afternoon the beautiful lake in front of our town will be visited, and a miniature boat loaded with flowers will be set adrift in memory of our naval heroes.

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Pain in the heek or head.
Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
Pain or swelling of the joints.
Pain and swelling of the muscles.
Pain and soreness in nerves.
Acute or chronic rheumatism.

MUSTERED OUT.

Creek for gallantry. BOSWORTH. - A

BOSWORTH. - At Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 6, 1910, Maj. Henry Bosworth, aged

No. 483.

WATSON.—At his home in Monett, Mo., Petry C. Watson. Co. A. 62d Ill., aged 73 years. Comrade Watson is survived by his widow and two children.

AUDERTON.—At Munice, Ind., Oct. 14, 1909. F. W. Auderton, Co. I, 11th Ohio. Sedgwick Post, No. 38, Department of Indiana, sends to The National Tribune the following list of comrades who have been mustered out during the last year: Thomas Lyons, March 7, 1909. Co. F. 1st Ohio, aged 66 years; James Shumaker, March 22, 1909. Co. E. 35th Ohio, aged 89 years; John D. Williamson, Aug. 10, 1909. Co. B, 7th I. V. C. aged 64 years; Wm. Isenhaur, Jan. 4, 1910. Co. G. 40th Ohio, aged 82 years; E. M. Clough, Feb. 29, 1910. Co. F, 69th I. V. I., aged 66 years.

Addresses Wanted.

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John Gubtail, Fortescue, Mo., would like
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Mrs. H. Davis Kinney, 622 E. Cherokee St., Emil, Okla., would appreciate information concerning John Vanfossom, Wm. Dermott. Almer Gregg, and Truman Jones, all of the 98th Ohlo, and comrades of W. H. Davis, who was killed at Goldsborough, Ga. Edward Salinger, Dansville, N. Y., would like to locate Horace Smith, who enlisted in Little Falls. Herkimer County, N. Y., in 1861. He does not know the company or regiment, but knows that he had four sisters, the two oldest of whom are Melissa and Charlotte. Comrade Salinger would like to hear from any of the family if they are yet living.

Mai. W. W. Buchanan, Yountville, Cal., would like to hear from Harland Baird, Major of the 5th lowa Cay, or Lovi McFarland, wagon master of the same regiment, or any member of Co. D. 5th Lows Cer.

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Comrade Samuel Shropshire, Soldiers' House, Danville, Ill., would like to hear from any of the members of Co. C. 6th U. S. H. A. (solored).—either officers of privates.

C. N. Smith, 245, 27th St., Milwaukee, Wis., would like the address of Col. J. S. Belknap, who was in command of Camp Distribution near Alexandria, Ca., from September, 1862.

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The 49th Mo.

A. Robinson, Deepwater, Mo., Route 37.

The 49th Mo. was organized at Warrenton, Mexico, Macon and St. Louis from Aug. 31, 1864, to Feb. 5, 1865, and

The 33d Ind. GERARD.—At the Soldiers' Home, in Maricon, Ind., April 12, 1919, Joseph Gerard.

23d Ind. Battery, aged 66 years. Comrade Gerard is survived by two children.

FEUSTER.—At his home in Kinmundy,Ill., April 16, 1919, Gollieb Feuster, Co. G. 91st Ohio. Comrade Feuster is survived by his widow and six children.

HAYS.—At his home in Wersaw, Ohio, Dec. 21, 1909, Capt. E. Z. Hays, aged 73 years, Co. K. 32d Ohio. Comrade Hays was formerly Adjutant-General of the National G. A. R. He is survived by his widow and one son and a sister.

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WALTER.—At his home in Garrett, Ind., April 18, 1910, Comrade Paul Waiter, Co. D. 35th Ind., aged 75 years.

HEINHOINT.—At his home near Bishop, Ill., April 10, 1910, Comrade Heinhoist, late of Co. G. 38th Ill. Comrade Heinhoist, late of Co. G. 38th Ill. Comrade Heinhoist was a member of J. Q. A. Jones Post, of Havana, Ill., and is survived by his widow and four daughters.

HOLCOMB.—On March 16, 1910, Myron Holcomb, Adjutant, 116th Ill., aged S1 years. BABCOCK.—At Madrid, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1910, Gen. Winsor B. French, aged 78 years. SPOONER.—At Fort Covington, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1910, Issae Spooner, Co. C. 27th Mass. Comrade Spooner was a prisoner in Andersonville for one year.

FRENCH.—At Saratoga, N. Y., March 24, 1910, Gen. Winsor B. French, aged 78 years. General French commanded the 77th N. Y., and was brevetted Brigadier-General at Cedar Creek for gallantry.

BOSWORTH.—At Ogdensburg, N. Y., Bosworth.—At Ogdensburg,

Editor National Tribune: When you

March 6, 1910, Maj. Henry Bosworth, aged 68 years.

BARTLETT—At the home of his son in Hackensack, Minn., Nov. 27, 1910, Denman Bartiett, 11th Me., aged 79 years.

CROOKER.—At his home in Cedar Valc. Kans., July 25, 1909, Louis Phillip Crooker, Sth Ill. Cav. Comrade Crooker is survived by his widow and three children.

ATWOOD.—At his home in Middleton, Mass., July 11, 1909, Frank Atwood, 6th Mass., aged 62 years. Comrade Atwood was a member of Ward Post No. 90, of Danvers, Mass.

EVENTIAL Ohio, and 154th Ohio, aged 80 years. Comrade Stevenson, Co. C. 74th Ohio, and 154th Ohio, aged 80 years. Comrade Stevenson was a Past Commander of Col. Harper Post, No. 126, Department of Callfornia and Nevada.

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Set a spare moment please give a short history of the 41st N. Y.—Charles Mc.
Carthy, Hot Springs, S. D.
The 41st N. Y. was organized at Yorkille in June, 1861. Co. F was detached Nov. 7, 1861, and became the 9th N. Y. Ind'p't Battery, and a new Co. F organized in June, 1864. The regiment was also called the De Kalb reg

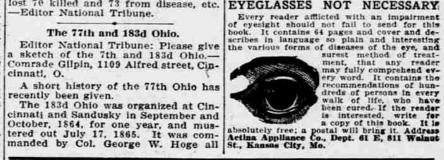
thru its service, belonged to Couch's Editor National Tribune: Please tell Division, Twenty-third Corps, and lost ne how long the 49th Mo. was out, and cive me a sketch of its service.—John Lieut.-Col. Mervin Clark was killed in

The 33d Ind.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short sketch of the 33d Ind .- Samuel Lafour, Thayer, Iowa.

The 33d Ind. was organized at In-dianapolis Sept. 16, 1861, and after serving out two enlistments finally mus-tered out July 21, 1865. It was com-manded by Col. John Coburn, who was mustered out Sept. 20, 1864, succeeded by Col. James E. Burton, its last com-

penalty from learning to read and write. He learned, however, as his mistress was a widow and he was her house



JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney, Washington, D. G.

Addresses Wanted.

L. D. Forehand, Kearney, Neb., would like to know how many, if any, beside himself, are yet alive who escorted the remains of Lincoln from Washington to Springfield. He says that there were about 25 First Sergeants detailed as an escort. Comrade Forehand formerly belonged to Co. I. 18th V. R. C. James B. Wynne wants to hear from any of his old comrades of the 137th Indiana. Wm. H. P. Hail, 4619 Tillman Ave., Cleveland, Ohlo, would like the address of any of the crew who pulled in the wrecking master's gig at Mobile Bay in 1865. The wrecking master was Capitain Boyce or De Boyce.

Who knows where Robert C. Gist is? He is a veteran and was postmaster at Memphis. Tenu., from June 7, 1864. until April 5, 1869, when he returned to his home in Ohio. If the comrade is dead, can anyone give the address of his widow or heirs. If so communicate with Tydings Bross, 312 Reed St., Moberly, Mo.

Frederick Levline, 614 Rock Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, late of Co. E, 2d U. S. Cav., would like to hear from some of his comrades.

Mrs. Samuel H. Gordon, Riverhead, N. Y., would like information concerning her husband, Samuel H. Gordon, last heard from in 1905. Comrade Gordon served in the 6th N. Y. Cav., and at one time was in the Soldiers' Home in Indiana. Address Mrs. Gordon personally.

John Gubtail, Fortescue, Mo., would like

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